Gingham Girl Takes Over

The Y News

Boys Take Back Seat

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Coeds Rule Supreme In Girl's Day Activities

Brevity

From The Desk

What with thumbs down on women editors and hoots from the male gallery, this week's Y News chanbored into print against heavy odds. But cooperative femininity, as a rule rare, but this week usually abundant appeared in the nick of time. To all those gals who have made and are making today's issue ress let's offer congratulations . . . How about it fellows?

"The war is not lost!" said one columnist but he's probably just the kind that would get a purple-ended tire was only flat on one side.

A kind Dad was heard to remark that his daughter should put on her hat before she went out at night. Came the answer "I have Dad, it's on the other side."

Evidently these days the best product in inoculation cost recently been sympathy . . . But Wheeler's not doing so badly.

Just a last warning, when you find a man that is absolutely sure of himself under any and all circumstances the chances are that he's a moron, or an examination corrector.

Frosh Captures Delta Phi Medal

Jim Hickey, a frosh from Minneapolis, won the Delta Phi extemporaneous speech contest Wednesday night, speaking on the subject, "Whither America."

Other entrants in the schoolwide event were: Winifred Kunz, speaking on Education in Democracy, second place; Eric Hanks Tom McKay, Ralph Bishop, and Morden Clark. Judges for the event were Sanford Bingham, Otis L. Burton, and A. L. Christensen.

Mr. Hickey will be presented with a gold medal at the award assembly, states Eldin Ricks, chairman.

String Quartet Back From Tour

The BYU string quartet played a series of concerts in Utah and west in eastern Utah and western Colorado. They were accompanied by Oliver Smith, of the extension division. The quartet entertained at North Emery high in Huntsville, Central High in Castle Dale, South Emery high at Ferron, Green River high at Green River, Moab junior college at Grand Junction, Grand County High at Moab, and Carbon junior college at Price.

A radio broadcast was made by the group at Grand Junction. Members of the quartet are: Dean Brown, first violin, George Reinschiessel, second violin, Quentin Nordgren, viola, and Eugene Faux, cello.

Another group under the management of Mr. Smith gave a variety musical program this week at Tintic high in Eureka, Hinckley high, Delta high, Beaver high, Parowan high, Millard high at Fillmore, and Sevier high at Richfield. They also gave an evening concert at Milford. Members of the group were: Dean Brown, violin, Melvin De Witt, violinist, and Faun Thompson, accompanist.

KOVO Contest Deadline Monday

Deadline for the copy writing contest sponsored by Arch Madsen of KOVO is Monday, May 5. The subject is "Why shop in Central Utah" each entrant may submit two manuscripts, one of 100 words and one of 30 words. The winner will receive some training in copy writing and will have a chance for a position on the KOVO staff.

Shadows Before

Today: Girls' Day.

Buses leave Education building for girl's picnic, 2 and 2:30 p.m. Semi-formal dance, Women's gym, 9 p.m.

Monday: Club meetings.

Wednesday: Mat dance, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Dance Revue, College hall, 8 p.m.

Friday: May 9, Alpha Kappa Psi Advertising Ball, Womens Gym.

Harp Quintet Culminates Concert Series

by Ida Lowry

A large audience sat enthralled Thursday night of last week when "The Barton Harp Quintet" was presented as the last program in the 1940-41 lyceum series. Each one of the ladies was an accomplished musician blending her own distinctive technique into a harmonious ensemble made possible only by playing together a long time.

The program was not only charming but unique. It will be a long time, if ever, before that unusually attentive audience will forget their rendition of the Mozart Sonata, interpreted by them as "An 18th Century Drawing Room", or the exquisite mysticism of Ravel and Debussy.

The concert, a fitting prelude to Spring, was an equally appropriate postlude to the winter season. This group was concluded the series of brilliant and varied programs form the almost collegiate piano duo of Fray and Braggiotti to the romanticists of music, the Bartoks; from the formal concert of Robson to the lilting melodies of Schipa, and including such names as Biro, Spaulding, Fourtmann, and Lily Pons.

It may say that we have truly gulfed a great wall from the lyceums presented this year So until next fall and the opening of the 1941-42 series this column bids you farewell.

Varsity Show Pleases Group

Wednesday and Thursday the students of BYU witnessed one of the best varsity shows this school has produced. Full credit was given to the inventive genius of those masters who had the show in charge. Under the direction of Frank Erickson, Don Searle, Verice Whiting, and Verda Mae Fuller, members of the cast gave the show a true master touch.

Plans are being made to enter the Varsity Show in ASCAP's competition for College musical comedies.

Senior Project Nears Completion

With the thought of increasing the beauty of their new building nearing completion on the university campus, the senior class has decided to furnish one of the lounge rooms as it is fitting to Bob Price, class president.

Mrs. Hales has been appointed chairman of the project and Pat Croft, class secretary, is assisting the beauty of the project. Thelma Farnsworth, Merwin Fairbanks, Herbert Hill, Ruth Nicholes, Elizabeth Hill, Burton Todd, Halbert Kellner, Morris Nelson, and Verda Mae Fuller are constructing letters to students for their contributions.

The committee in charge of the graduation class made the school a present of a set of chimes, also for use in the new building.

Rice Chosen Valedictorian

Leonard Rice of Clifton, Idaho was recently named valedictorian for the class of '41. An English major, Mr. Rice was chosen because of high scholastic standing and his ability to represent his class in the valedictory address.

He was valedictorian of his high school class in 1932. After completing an LDS mission in California, Mr. Rice came to the BYU in the winter quarter of '37-38, he has participated in extra curricular activities, being a member of the Kiwis club and the ROTC district captain. His minor is speech. During the past year he has been an assistant in the English department.

Mr. Rice has made term honors three times. Besides making this admirable academic record, he has helped earn his way through school.

Mr. Rice has helped many new students adjust to university surroundings and to take advantage of social and scholastic opportunities offered by the Y.

The Baccalaureate services will be held June 1 and the 65th commencement June 4.

Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.

Leonard Rice

These Girls Lead Today's Activities

Left to right: Rosemary Hanseen, publicity; Ruth Nicholes, assembly; Elaine Lichfield, associate editor "Y" News; Glenna Perkins "Y" News editor; Thelma Farnsworth, AWS prexy; and Jean Hill (in front), dance.

Banyans Will Be Out Soon

The new Banyan will soon be out! It has been sent to press and will soon be ready for the students.

Arrangements can now be made at the Banyan office to have your name engraved on your Banyan for a fee of 25 cents.

Featured in the Banyan this year will be a personality section, and those featured will be the students most likely to succeed in their field of work.

Bob Ruff, editor, warns students to buy a Banyan early because of limited publication.

The Banyan salesmen are: June Smith, Evans Ray, Lynn W. Norris, Karl Hart, Kent McKnight, Elizabeth Hill, Vivian Gardner, Glenna Perkins, Leland Black, Shelby Beatty, Anna Johansen, Anne Alfred, Kenneth Laws, Lenea Law, Virginia Llewellyn, Reed Fuller are constructing letters to students for their contributions.

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Announcement to Seniors

Today is the last day you can order your graduation announcements. After 12:30 on this day there will be no one at the desk in the Education building, but you may still order through Kathryn Christensen at her home if you do so before 5:00 today. After that, no orders and no announcements.

Greenwood, Myers Speak

Dr. Thomas Greenwood, editor of the Philosopher, a London publication, who came from the University of London and was the principal speaker in Wednesday's devotional analyzed the present world conditions in terms of the individual and the group relationship. According to Dr. Greenwood, the present German aggression policy is due to the exaltation of the group at the expense of the individual. The ideal condition would be a happy coordination between the group and the individual.

Dr. Moses F. Myers of the New York university and one of the outstanding leaders in education in America spoke on tolerance and national unity and the relationship between the two. "We are making a very fundamental mistake," he warned. "We are trying to command national unity as dat the same time there is a great wave of intolerance." Americans are peculiar in that they become intolerant at the very time when they need most to respect the rights and opinions of others—at the tiem of a crisis, he said.

Dr. Myers suggested things that schools can do to help bring about unity and using the classroom to generate hate, respect the personalities of all students, and their problems, including those with foreign names; and let there be a strong resolution that democracy shall endure.

Music was furnished by the University Concert Chorus under the direction of Dr. Madsen. "Grant us Peace, Oh Lord" was sung, with Miss Jone Christensen and Guy Van Alstyne as soloists.

Opera Work Is Progressing

Under the expert direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen and Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, the Brigham Young university chorus will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, The Mikado. Leading parts will be taken by Warren Kirk, Marjorie Robins, Florence Francis, Bob Johnson, Guy Van Alstyne, Ted Wear, and Nola Woodland.

The Mikado is one of the most famous comic operas No comic opera has been staged more timer nor had as many great players play its leading roles. A short while ago a swing Mikado was produced by a Negro group. For Utah itself, the Mikado has an interesting history. It was the first comic opera ever produced in the old Salt Lake Theatre. George D. Pyper, now prominent in church activities was one of the first Naki Pooh and four years ago at the old Salt Lake Theatre festival held here at the Y, he donned again the costume and sang the Wandering Minstrel number from the opera. It's one of the best liked of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a bit of fun and good comedy and exceptional results are expected.

Nelson Students Prepare Recital

The advanced piano students of Professor Elmer E. Nelson will give a recital Monday evening in College hall at eight o'clock. Max Butler, violinist, will be an assisting artist. Pianists performing are: Beth Stone, Melba Childs, Ted Weaver, Della Mae Irvins, Melvin Thayne, Lunny Hodgson, Edna Clegg, Walter Bigler, Hal Wardell, and Harris Brinkerhoff. Three numbers on two pianos will be of special interest to listeners. Students and the public are invited free of charge.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the position of business manager of the "Y" News for 1941-42 must be filed before Tuesday, Editor Glen Sears announced Thursday.

Applications should be sent or taken to the "Y" News office.

AWS Prexy Announces Schedule of Day's Events

Flaunting gingham and ursurping the conventional privileges of man, women students of the BYU have taken over the campus for the day. Under the direction of AWS President Thelma Farnsworth the coeds are having a picnic, a newspaper and a dance.

RULES FOR GIRLS' DAY

For School
Girls Must:
1—Wear gingham dresses.
2—Wear bow ribbon hair.
3—Wear anklets.
4—Open all doors for fellows.
5—Walk on the outside of the sidewalk.
6—Carry fellows' books.

For the Canyon Party
Girls Must:
1—Not attend school Friday afternoon.
2—Go to the canyon for a picnic instead.
3—Wear bandana handkerchiefs on picnic.

For The Dance
Girls Must:
1—Ask fellows for dates.
2—Vegetable boutnieres are in order.

Ruth Nicholes had charge of the regular Friday morning assembly. Jean Schmutz, Jeanette Gray, Vivian Keller and Roberta Holt assisted with the program and ushering.

All coeds will be expected to catch one of the buses leaving the Education building at 2:00 and 2:30 this afternoon and go to the Bandana Picnic. It will be a strictly feminine affair so curlers will be approved.

The committee, Thelma Farnsworth, Maurine East, Lois Jensen and Kay Swenson are asks girls to bring their own weiners and buns. Dessert and pop will be furnished by the AWS.

Old fashioned gardens will be the theme of the ball tonight, according to Jean Hill, chairman. Merrilla Worthington, Jean Cranney and Naomi Driggan are attending to the refreshments and decorations.

Rules for the day have been posted by publicity chairman Rosemary Hansen. In the morning girls are commanded to wear gingham dresses, anklets and hair ribbons. They must walk on the outside by the curb, carry the boys books and open all doors.

In the afternoon the women will not be allowed to attend classes or enter the library. Commands are issued that they don a gay bandanna and go to the canyon party.

The boys have the privilege this week of looking coy and blushing because the girls are doing the date hunting. Corsages of vegetables will grace the masculine lapel. Tickets are 50c a couple. Lydia Washburn, Evelyn Jensen and Blanch Weight have supervision of invitations.

Assembly Has Novel Theme

"The Gingham Girl Grew Up" is the Girls Day assembly this morning. Vivian Keller, as mistress of ceremonies, escorted yje gide femme fatale of the gay print garb from babyhood through childhood and youth to college graduation. Encouraged by her proud "parents," Theron Knight and June Butler, the Gingham Girl danced through a blitz presentation of her life.

Her attempts at acquiring musical talents came to life in the form of Lucile Rowe, tiny Santa-quin virtuoso who tap-danced and played a piano duet; Barbara Bennett of Payson who sang a vocal solo, four Springville girls who played a piano duet, Jean Schmutz and her "little girls" in gingham; the Cord Chorus, Mayda Stewart, Maxine Taylor, and Dorothy Sessions with their "fiddles"; and the finale featured Fray Braggiotti in a difficult tap route.

Ruth Nicholes, AWS vice prexy, was chairman of the assembly committee. Assisting her were Faun Schmutz, Jeanette Gray, Vivian Keller, Carol Oaks, and Elizabeth Hill.

Ricks Lassies Invade Campus

By Beth Manwaring

How many people who were to the Friday night dance last week noticed all the cute new girls that were there? In case you're interested, the Alpha Delta clubs of Ricks junior college in Rexburg, Idaho, came to BYU (and I must say, all the handsome Mormon boys of the school) quite by storm during their week-end visit in Provo for the track meet.

With their striking blue uniforms, they made a total of the campuses, and other place of interest in Provo, by the conclusion of the track meet Saturday afternoon.

For full information, get in touch with the girls in the basement apartment at 745 North 2nd East. They'll keep you in mind for next year's Maypole.

Nine Students To Fill Missions

Feminine hearts again said a fond farewell to nine missionaries who sent out into the field April 28. All the fellows are Y students.

They are: Clifton L. Thatcher of Provo, Brazil; George B. Poulson of Provo, California; Eldred Olsen of Provo, Argentina; Morris S. Bashman of Joseph City, Arizona, Japanese; Warren Clements, of Salt Lake City, Spanish American; Harold R. George of Escalante, East Central States; O. Hugo Jenkins of San Diego, California, Argentina; George Russel Kerr of Los Angeles, Argentina; and Harold L. Dowdle of Rigby Idaho, Argentina.

Hales to Instruct Pilots in Texas

Dr. Wayne B. Hales will instruct army pilots at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas. He will leave Friday to assume his duties as "Instructor in Charge of Meteorology," a position which he will occupy until fall unless national emergencies require an extension of his leave of absence.

For nearly a year Dr. Hales, who is professor of physics and mathematics has been teaching courses for the Civil Aeronautics authority. He taught non-college courses in Provo last summer and in Spanish Fork last autumn, and has been teaching navigation and meteorology for CAA scholarship holders at BYU the past winter.

He has taught college classes in meteorology for fifteen years and conducted various observations. He has done special work in "Air Mass Analysis" at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. A number of his students have entered government weather bureau work.

Leaving Provo he will go first to California where he will spend a few days with his father, Vern Hales, Y graduate who is studying rocket fuel research at the California Institute of Technology. Then he will go to Randolph Field, a number of his students have entered government weather bureau work.

Alumnus Takes Civil Appointment

Appointment as junior field civil service examiner in the district of St. Louis, Missouri, has been awarded William A. Forsyth of Provo, who was graduated from the Y in 1939 with majors in English and sociology.

While attending the Y, Mr. Forsyth participated in journalistic activities and was a member of the track team for two years. He edited the Wye, student literary magazine, last year, and is a member of Omega Nu, honorary journalism society.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class elections will be held Monday, May 12 in class meetings. All petitions must be in by Wednesday, May 7, according to Stan Gwilliam, general director.

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Announcement To All Men:

We women are harmless, timid, creatures with perfectly honorable intentions, our friendships are beautiful and we are by no means mercenary. The last thing in the world to sway our opinions would be money or a car (Buick preferred). And as far as clothes go, well any old time you fellows want to wear your work clothes, it's perfectly alright with us. Not only that but we never mind waiting an hour for a date. Promptness just doesn't count with us, we're so very sympathetic and tolerant. And as far as being jealous is concerned, that is absolutely the farthest thing from our minds. In short we're really perfect little angels and are everything we should be, as women go.

But there is one thing that disturbs us considerably. It is this insistence upon the part of you men that we are not as capable and efficient as the stronger sex. And so this announcement; besides being angels we're practical. We insist on treatment that gives us an equal standing. Maybe our place is in the home. We'll grant you that, but it is also outside the home. Have you considered that it has been the spirit and will of women that has guided the world from the beginning? We want to help, we want an equal chance with the best of you men. In short, any old day you fellows want to change your minds on our place in society, you'd better do it and as incorporated BYU gals, we suggest now as the logical time to change it.

Shoes and Sealingwax

Gathered by Dorothy Miller

Falling on my face, I swear
The little man upon the stair
Is not so discouraging as
The

Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student—"No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams!"

Running Board
Definitions:

Education; the sum total of all the things we haven't been taught.

Heredity: something the father lives in until his son starts neck like a fool.

Courtship; a bowlknot that mamma pops into a hard knot.

Synonym: a word you use in place of another when you can't spell the other one.

That Isn't

We know that Fashion's rules are strong;
But why, dear ladies tall or dumpy
Must sweater sleeves be knitted long
And then pushed up so short and lumpy?

—Eleanor Graham.

There

"Pa, what's a postgraduate?"
"A fellow who graduates from one of those correspondence schools, I suppose."

Yes, Nature erred when she put holes
In cheese of Swiss creation,
For really it is Limburger
That needs the ventilation.

—Howard Allen.

Professor—"You, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?"
Freshie—"No, sir, I merely referred that you were a burro of information."

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From This Empty Booth

by M. T.

Your worthy correspondent is deep in dispair again. Despite my tearful pleas and admonitions, people still converse in low undertones at public gatherings, still make loud, grunting noises in certain assemblies, and still propel themselves across green turf, not to mention persistently chewing gum chewing and knitting at inopportune moments. What to do! What to do!

According to a recent survey, I find that if all the people who wasted time were laid end to end, wouldn't they look silly.

My most serious gripe this week is the way cars speed up the campus—half empty too. Remember there are three types of drivers—quick, dead, and 30-50.

"Tis my guess that if the now departed William Forsyth (civil service job) could see his poetry, columns this week, he would turn over in his copy desk. Speaking of poetry, a man named Robert Burns wrote "To a Mouse." wonder if he got an answer? Our verse offering follows:

Rain, rain, go away—
Come again in Floriday.

And speaking of rains, unsettled the cause for strikes, dissension, and general trouble. Millions of men are unemployed, and a movie actor's salary goes on while he kissed Hedy LaMar for 59.7 seconds.

The book of the week, and you simply can't afford to miss it, is called **Sabotage in Polymorphomolecular Leukocytes** in the **Paleozoic Era** by Seymour Bugs.

This thought has been offered, and it could be a possibility. What do you think? Perhaps in letting her colonial forces carry the brunt of her battles on foreign front, and, as in the case of Greece is giving them little support with war machinery, in fact for which Britain magnanimously offers as the blame. Now that courageous Yugo-Slavia and valiant Greece have gone down in the flood, will England bring out her hoarded strength or is Russia or the U.S. fated to stem the tide yet awhile?

In parting, I plead with you to try to correct all these little things you do—or—if, and if this column gripes you, refer to the original author, my inspiration and guiding light.

It Could Be 'Verse'

In keeping with startling trends such as surrealism, fluid drive, conscription and Carmen Miranda, we have decided to be up-to-date by the ravages of criticism, and present the latest in verse . . . it isn't iambic pentameter; it ain't trochaic, nope, that one is called spontaneous combustionism a la king . . . example:

Tom, Tom, the piper's son
Stole a pig and away he run . . .
So we have pork chops
-or-
Peter, Peter, punk's eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep 'er
So she went to Reno.

This last condition is appealing . . . dear eyes . . . are you closing? . . . I'll wait . . . Now, just picture it, the town where brides with dish-pan hands toss the old Maytag in the river and pawn gleaming tools" . . . now wipe a tear from your cheek, and relax to the unavoidable something in a deeper mood . . . this is good . . . no joking . . .

Betrayal

I gave my mind to you one day,
completely;
With perfect trust I said to you
"Just teach me."
You took my mind, or part of it
And each day
You molded as the sculptor would
His soft clay,
You molded and then Just as I Came to see
The beauty of the lovely things
You taught me;
Using words for anvil, and with Carelessness
You smashed my concept into Nothingness.

—Julia Merrill.

Now to leave you with something to think about, let's get back to that scintillating conscientious combustionism . . .

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his cards and whey;
The clock struck one
And all the king's horses had tagnag.

(Any reference living or dead to Mother Goose is purely detrimental). We will now have a slight pause for column fumigation . . . if you like this column just tear the faucets out of your sink and send—together with a research paper on "What's Hitler Got That Makes Me So Obnoxious," and we'll send you by return posy express a celluloid store litter and a can of poison oats, non-conducive to poetry writing.

The Age of Chivalry Not Not Passed

Fifteen Cadetts and a Cadet

Front Row: Mayda Stewart, Dorothy Sessions, Maxine Taylor, Beth Burr, Arlene Derr. Back Row, Barbara Clyde, Mary Mickelson, Marjorie Rogers, La Ree Terry, Edith Davis, Aileen Worthen, Ralph Laycock, Jane Thompson.

Coeds Prove Versatile; Have Exclusive Orchestra

(Note: The girls cannot be outdone. This is the sixth and best in a series of articles dealing with the personnel of student orchestras.)

by Nancy E. Miner

Last fall the BYU all girl orchestra made its debut on the campus. Assembled by Jane Thompson, the fifteen girl orchestra was soon under the baton of Ralph Laycock. Result, offers poured into the maestro's desk. But as each girl is an individual artist, appearances have been limited to special programs and not for the usual swing sessions. Important appearances to date have included Paramount theatre performances at the Saturday night Swing club, and for the National Guard benefit performance.

Official attire of the swing coeds is red jackets, white blouse, and dark skirt.

Personnel of the orchestra includes the following photogenic coeds:

At the piano: Jane Thompson, Malta Idaho resident, who mothered the band in its diaper stage. She has been playing the piano since she was six. Spends leisure hours arranging music and specializing in trio and quartet arrangements.

Trumpet: Gabriell's descendant is made melodious by Mary Mickelson, Draper born, and Utah State educated before arriving here. Major is elementary education, can produce National high school music contest laurels.

Trumpet: Marjorie Rogers, cadette from Morgan, has radio programs and other orchestra laurels behind her, but is cooling to BYU for an office practice course. Secret ambition: to poison Hitler.

Trumpet: Prospective Vernal school marm, Barbara Clyde calls Heber her home town. Has been trumpeting for five years. Finds something very attractive in the army so is currently calling curfew early.

Trombone: La Ree Terry, "Terry" to her room-mates, collects napkins, inherits talent from musical family. Has been playing since she was ten.

Alto, Arlene "Perky" Derr, Tooele, Idaho saxophone artist is majoring in secondary education. Doesn't do bad on the trombone either. Treasures honors won in state music festivals.

Alto: University of Utah contribution to the band is Venita White. This versatile band member has waved a baton in front of bands of her own, taught music and made her musical debut on the stage at the age of four. Toots prettily on many instruments but prefers the clarinet when playing with the orchestra.

Tenor: Beth Burr, attractive Salina sophomore, P. E. major being her musical career on the piano. Played in high school band. Usually referred to as "Bobo".

Trombone: Toy dog collecting, Edythe Davis, hails from Spanish Fork, took her apprenticship in the high school band, won a highly superior rating in a national contest.

Violin: No introduction is needed for Mayda Stewart, accomplished violinist from Venice, Utah. Excells at solos, duets, trios, quartets and anything else you can dream out. Prefers to spend her leisure time dancing, horse back riding, reading.

Violin: A slice of elevating books is Maxine Taylor, junior English major from American Fork. Trained in high school orchestra.

Violin: A Los Angeles transfer from Santa Monica Junior college, is sociology major, Dorothy Sessions. Was a member of string quartet often featured in California fashion shows. When not being musical she prefers golfing or playing a set of tennis.

String bass: Ruth De Young. S. L. Irish once gave piano lessons plays the piano very well. Took time out from her favorite hobby, reading to play in symphony orchestra in high school and college.

Drums: Aileen "Dahlia" Worthen of St. George and a junior elementary education major got musical in high school. Has kept it up ever since.

Maestro: Baton waving Canadian born, Ralph Laycock, books the cadettes as well as other active campus bands. Cadettes address him as Ralph. Nothing else strikes any response. Finds time to begin collection of symphony records and also to graduate in the high honors class this spring.

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Reformation of Osmosis

by B. & B.

Our first duty is to clear up all your allusions, delusions, and misconceptions in regard to the source of information in Osmosis. The H&H. insignia at the top of the usual column is not a brand of soap flakes and a cream for day-old bread. Oh, no, those two little letters mean Hemingway and Henrikson, Charlotte and Les to you. There, it's out—now please don't do anything drastic. It's such nice weather.

Pin Hangings of the week:

Art Chapman and Carma Gamble
Lois Jensen and Paul Nicholes
And Diamond-Shoppers—

Doug Boulden and Ruth Robertson (still a high school lovely)
Idona Catterson and Richard Bowen
Mike Gill and Margaret Vance
Mildred Harris and Ralph Bradley.

And hot on the news that Leonard Rice was responsible for the glitter on Ruth Miller's left finger was the announcement that he will be valedictorian.

It happened at the Invitational Track Meet—after the White Keys had escorted a group of brawny young athletes out to perishy, some freckled fellow ran clear around the track to do the honor—forgot just what her name was for "sentimental reasons".

Here's News! The marriage of KOVO's Wayne Kearl is scheduled in two weeks, something drafty here . . .

Tardil of the week: a side dish the hill at Lee Roy's Ford.

Cutest Gal on the Campus: Esther Hutchinson.

For touching examples of beautiful companionship watch:

Norman Bowen and Donna Jenkins.

Reed Clark and Bob Johnson.

Genial Alfred and Austin Lowless.

Champ Cuff and Shirley Taylor.

Bryce Christensen second most fickle man in school, may be suffering from a Rhett Butler hangover but he should be commended for the unselfish way he spends his time looking after National Guard Widows.

Femininity may prepare a dirge to the fact that Stan Durrant and Dick Murdock are preparing to leave for missions in the near future.

Frankie Montgomery is having one swell time with two Sigma Chi's from the U. pursuing her.

And gee, weren't Jerry McPhail and Dean Williams having a swell time up to the Rainbow Rendezvous the other night . . . not to mention Ray Christiansen and his bundle of peroxided pulchritude.

With the comforting news that Bleecker Wright is as bad as all get out—he just has a screwball wisecrack ink and no relation to Sewall Wright, or Orville Wright.

Notice to H.&H. we wanted to make it dirty, we wanted to make it vindictive, we wanted to spite the usual tradition, but we had something up!

PhD Shows His Skill in Building

by Ruby Merrill

"When winter winds blow and we will have snow, what will robins do now? Poor thing." That was Dr Carlos Culmsee's opinion last fall when the winter winds were whistling, the only difference being that it was his cat—he was worried about and not the poor robin.

So, said Dr. Culmsee proceeds to build a garage to house said cat. He said, "I studied various types of architecture and finally came to the conclusion that I would have to combine two designs. The garage is a fusion of dry goods box 'profile' and hot dog-stand vandal."

The stipple finish on the doors is due to the neighbors dogs who took as much interest in the construction as did the 'carpenter,'" and when he had the doors down on the ground working on them he pounded the nails to the soft pad of the hounds' muddy feet. "There is nothing," according to Dr. Culmsee, "so invigorating to a worker as the feel of a warm tongue being run across the back of one's neck."

The miraculous erection was done with 41 dollars worth of lumber, hardware, and tar paper — and it was quite a stretch. Speaking of stretching, once when the professor was building by moonlight, a car stopped in front of his house. He was perched on his ancient ladder fixing the rafters. Curiosity inspiring him, he leaned stretched around to peer at the car, and whoosh! the ladder crashed like an orange box—"Anyway pieces could not be counted for the multitude thereof!" We've got a report that Dr. Culmsee and the garage have survived.

That, my friends, is the story of the masterpiece of architecture and construction, great which graces the southeast corner of the Dr.'s yard.

Mask Club Elects Officers

At a meeting Monday, the Masks elected their officers for the year. The new leaders are Ila Kent, president; Peggy Olsen, vice president; and Bette Boyer, secretary treasurer. They will succeed this year's officers Cliff Clinger, Vi da Mae Fuller, and Kenneth Porter.

Culmination of this year's dramatic activities will be a banquet at Twin Pines on May 5. Honored guests of the occasion will be George D. Pyper and John Henry Spencer, veterans of the old Salt Lake Theatre. Arrangements are being made by the present officers and the progra mdirectors, Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe.

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LaVadis Use Vienese Theme For Spring Formal Saturday

Concentrated romance will be imported from old Vienna and distributed in enticing proportions at the tenth annual formal dinner dance of the LaVadis unit Saturday night when gay couples will gather for a memorable evening at the Starlit Gardens at Hotel Utah.

Adding to the romantic mood are decorations, programs and toasts which will all be patterned in the scintillating fashion of "Vienese Nights," announces Roberta Holt, chairman for the occasion.

Toastmistress Emilie Wilde will introduce Clarice Larsen who will give a welcome to the group. Then Vienese Knights and Night in Vienna will be subject of toasts by Beth Anne Latimer and Elaine Montgomery respectively. Helen Wiscombe will sing that Viennese Waltz and a trio composed of Helen Wiscombe, Gene Groutage, and Donna Kirkham will sing To LaVadis Sweethearts. An instrumental selection will be given by Eileen Shurtliff and Roberta Holt entitled Twilight Song.

Other committee members assisting Miss Holt include Bell Swenson, Eileen Shurtliff, Alice Lindstrom, Helen Lunt, Lou Hutchison and Fay Parrish.

Members and their partners include: Fay Parrish, Heber Waldorf; Roberta Holt, George Thatcher; Ellen Rothwell, Ned Hutchinson; Grace Cahoon, Lynn Norris; Hazel Searle, Bill McArthur; Catherine Read, Harry Swain; Beth Swenson, Wes Brown; Eileen Shurtliff, George Reimschisslel; Lou Larsen, Glen Gardner; Emilie Wilde, Que Winters; Donna Kirkham, Ed. Brown; La Neda Nielson, Lorin Jex; Beth Anne Latimer, Wallace Wightman, Melba Croft, Merrill Croft; Helen Lunt, and partner; Diane Booth, Gerald Marking; Helen Wiscombe and partner; Clarice Larsen, Grant Lindsay; Gene Groutage, and partner; Alta Baird, Don Mecham; Esther Hutchings, Roy Evans.

The following alumni will be present with their partners, Elaine Montgomery, Margaret Clyde, Leah Carson, Virginia Meeling, Willa Thornock.

Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larsen.

Phi Chi Theta Gives Party For Rushees

Phi Chi Theta entertained rushees at a "can" party at the Fourth ward recreation hall, Friday evening, April 25. Fun games were played and refreshments were served from tin cans. The committee in charge of rushing has been Margarette Taylor, Geniel Allred, and Lillian Young.

Telegram bids were issues Tuesday to fourteen rushees. They are: Lillie Stewart, Lorna Argyle, June McKell, Thelma Danks, Marion Pett, Maurine Prestwich, Mildred Cox, Dorothy Miller, Mary Snell, Jean Y. Hansen, Evelyn Jensen, Phyllis Gardner, Roma Snow.

Plans are being made for pledging and initiation ceremonies and the canyon party to be held some time in May.

Em Anon Guests Entertained at Meeting

The Em Anon social unit entertained special guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wakefield, April 29th.

Elene Wiltbank read her play, "The Girl of the Golden West". Mr. Wakefield played several selections on his harpsichord and Louise Russell entertained on the piano.

All members were present and the special guests were Ida Lowery, Roberta Ord, Kathleen Hoagland, Irene Hoagard, Elene Wiltbank, Virginia Morrison, Ruth Banks, Marjorie Crocker, Helen Brown, Rowena Gutler, Cleo Thorpe, Louise Russell and Frances Peterson.

Geferans Attend Business Meeting

A regular business meeting of the Geferan social unit was held Monday at the home of Hildreth Robinson, president. There was a discussion of the dinner dance which is to be held May 24, at Hotel Roberts. The theme was decided on and the decorations are to be kept a secret. Place cards were shown and planned by the group.

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Date Book

Lambda Delta Sigma "Sunday Night", Fifth ward, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Elections will be held at the regular chapter business meeting Tuesday, May 6.

Ta Lenta Invitational, Saturday, May 3, Manavu ward, 9:00 p.m.—Semi-formal.

Alpha Kappa Psi Advertising Ball, May 9.

Loha-O to Fete Guests At Annual Spring Function

Tomorrow night the Loha-O social unit will entertain guests and pledgees at the annual spring invitational.

An atmosphere of strict informality will be observed by girls in skirts and blouses and fellows minus neckties. The orchestra will be composed of drugstore cowboys and refreshments will be served by a perennial wise-cracking soda jerker.

Two rug-cutting jitterbugs jitterbug in the corner to the accompaniment of your favorite barber shop quartet will further add to the spirit of informality.

Marjorie Brimhall and Jessie Terry were in charge of arrangements and worked with the entire group to plan this unusual affair.

Nautilus To Hold Final Pledging May 5

Final initiations of the Nautilus social unit will be carried out this week with pledging scheduled for Monday, May 5. Bonny Busch, Joy Phillips, and Charlotte Beck will take the final pledge at ceremonies conducted by both active and alumni sorrorities.

Plans are being made for a party to be held following the Girls' day dance Friday, and for full attendance at the annual Mother's day tea sponsored by the Alumnae association and scheduled for Sunday, May 4.

The annual spring formal has been scheduled for May 31 with Bill plans advancing rapidly according to Betty Pyott, chairman.

Val Norns Will Frolic At Buffet Dinner Party

Tonight following the Girl's day dance the Val Norns and their partners will frolic at a buffet dinner party at the home of Elaine Lichfield. Each girl and her escort will be greeted by Catherine Cox, Champ Tanner, and the officers of the unit and their partners. This will be the last party before the new officers are installed in May. Catherine Cox is acting as chairman for the affair.

Omega Nu Fraternity Holds Canyon Hobo Party

The Omega Nu, honorary journalism fraternity, held a Hobo Party at Canyon Glen Tuesday, April 29. The invitations represented hobo sacks of dotted handiwork drawn around real sticks.

Bob Johnson, who read "Hamlet" last Monday, was a special guest and Dr. Culmsee was chaperon and head hobo.

The food served to these hungry hobos included, weiners, buns, marshmallows, drinks and candy.

Approximately 30 attended.

Vikings Initiate Five New Members

Final initiations were held last Monday evening for the benefit of the new members taken in this quarter by the Viking social unit. The new members receiving the final test were: Richard Bowen, Don Christensen, Mark Howe, Gene Faux and Bob Waters.

Final pledging will be held next Sunday evening at the home of Sam Smoot. All members are requested to be there.

Argentine Influence

The Good Neighbor Policy Keynotes Spring Style Trends

Hemisphere Defense has left the field of the purely political and entered into the more important field of fashion news in the eyes of the female contingent. These days the smart young thing is bound to aid the good neighbor policy by appearing at any and all moments in apparel reflecting the Latin mood. One of the best ways to do this is by choosing one of the brightly bedecked gathered skirts draped by a white organdy blouse in the Mexican manner. Or if one only wishes she may go sophisticated in a swank colorful evening dress with simply gobs of embroidery scattered about the bodice and skirt.

But to return to our own, our native land with its spirit of industry, we find the ladies, bless them, right in the thick of things, contributing to the occasion their sturdy denims and Levis ranging in color from chocolate brown to washed out blue. And so it is Heaven! Hot! My heavies, and back to work and play we go, comfortably, sensibly and above all smartly dressed.

Out of the Night

by Elizabeth Hill

Well, and dear Amanda now brings you the news as of old—and how old. My dear, has the first floor done well—what with one marriage, three pins, and two definitely contemplated preacher dates, to say nothing of a couple of steadies—But then the dorm always did have just the right appeal. — lots of fun and no C's (?) goods. I wonder just how it would feel to be kissed with ninety-six looking on. Is it really a thrill?

Notice to west step wooers. Please speak softly, "— digest our sleep, and we have yet to hear an original line.

Did you hear about the sparrow that got lost in the tall grass behind the hall and starved to death before it could climb its way out. We feel like a jungle.

D.S.O. (dorm saying of the week) Another pin? —gosh — I feel like an old maid.

P.B.O.C. (prettiest boy on campus) Everett! Manwaring still qualifies, (according to the freshmen) Too bad he knows it.

Sketches of Campus Personality

by Beth Davis

Melanie Benton . . . black-eyed individualistic frosh from "dawn in Blue Springs, Alabam" . . . expresses self in delightful drawl . . . can't stand hypocrits, "money" gals, snow, and people who put on airs . . . loves cornbread, possum and sweet taters, nigger talk, and Negro spirituals . . . loves Naval Her's pin . . . boasts that she has sprayed her finger nail polish, has never been inside a beauty parlor, and can shoot straighter than anybody she knows . . . during high school walked four miles back and forth to school every day . . . likes to go barefooted . . . plays jews harp and writes really good poetry about the South . . . was once chastized severely for square dancing . . . thinks Irish people are most intelligent she's ever met . . . wants to be a public speaker . . . hates perfumes, of church, and delights in preaching Mormons . . . finds ideal in the "maw" and Harriet Page, newspaper woman . . . finds difficulty in grinning in dusky hue which falls to her waist . . . makes no apologies for being Irish.

Mildred Harris . . . "baby" daughter of President and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris . . . hates partships, cows, Melody Ranch, skunks, Ranchito, and hates the word "drool" . . . fond of suppedectomies, subways, angel food cake, Shack, Swing Symphony, Kate Smith, driving, and Jack Benny . . . weakness is Mormon boyfriends who recently wrapped something around the second finger of her left hand (and it wasn't hay) . . . has naturally curly hair and a nice, unspoiled disposition . . . makes her own clothes . . . won a scholarship award in high school . . . ambition is to be a good wife . . . no, she didn't go to Persia with her mother and father . . . believes that in Gamma Phi and Val Nora.

Serena Ludlow . . . brunette senior from Spanish Fork . . . likes sincerity, Bette Davis, the treasurer's office, Independence, O. S., Coney Island, maple nut ice cream, Gordon Jenkins, men, here, powder blue, and ultra-conservatism . . . pet peeves are dirt, Ian English, aching corns, bad men, fingers . . . ambition is to a guiding light to some—preferably a lovely man . . . makes own clothes, dances, plays bassoon, sax, and piano, outstanding accomplishment was furnishing her own finances through college . . . believes that in the spring a young man's fancy, and an old one's not so slow.

Vivian Marshall . . . charming little junior from the land of the Royal Mounties . . . nicknamed "Alberta" . . . peeves are dirty cords, mean sass manners, boiled onions without cream sauce, and cheap perfume . . . thrills at thought of Bruce Barclay, fluffy teddy bears, footlong hot dogs, Clair de Lune, brown eyes, and, most of all her Mom, a newcomer . . . ambitions are to be like said Mom, play a big harp, and sing like Kate Smith . . . has won scholarship, athletics, jitterbug, popularity, and Snow Queen contests . . . skits, dances, writes poetry . . . has swell complexion and one of university's cutest wardrobes .

Gamma Phi Omicron Members Visit Art Exhibit

Gamma Phi Omicron visited the Springville Art Exhibit as their professional meeting on Tuesday night. Miss Verla Birrell, art instructor from the university, directed the group through and told them points of interest regarding the exhibit. Later the group went to the home of Miss Carol Condie, vice president, who acted as hostess for the rest of the evening.

Chit Chat

by Alice Empey

Now when the great outdoor beckons, the desire for something light, gay and exciting to wear, comes to us. We have scanned some local shops to find the latest that spring has to offer—something special to perk up your spirits.

Stars in the Spring Fashion Review are the Rica Sand colored high gore pumps of crushed kid set off by the nail head trimming. Play shoes of linen are all-around favorites for coolness and attractiveness. Multi colors of red, white or blue are shown in all their glory at Stevens.

If you golf, you'll want the brown and white golf shoes at Butler's to insure fastidious fairway feet. Spectators are always triumphant for sport or afternoon wear.

Patriotism is personified at Taylor Brothers with powder horses of red, white, and blue, decorated with our national eagle or Old Glory waving sturdily. Following along these "national lines" are native jersey formals of white trimmed in Red and Blue. Military regalia is also very smart emblazoned on these slim dinner frocks in this year of defense. You'll be in the groove this spring and also a "recess" to every party with one of these chic gowns.

Heave Ho Mates! At Lewis's are found shapely clipper slacks with middle collar squared with contrasting braid and stars. Distinctly an Annapolis touch! Contrasting as well as matching slacks in Togo Cloth which looks and feels like flannel are very chic this spring and are also grand for the rainy, carefree days that are coming. They are tailored precisely and many have stitched collar, belt, and pockets.

At Butler's blue denim slacks with matching Jerkin and red and white polkadot blouses of seersucker take the spotlight for rough and sturdy stuff.

The latest sportswear for tennis and that old fun loving sport of "sunning" are "smarty pants" — shorts made of denim and also they come from Butlers. They are very similar to "Chum Digger" shorts but are shorter and have more of an air of sophistication.

Artistic evening bags are just the thing to accentuate my ladies new spring formal. Hand painted taffeta ones styled like an envelope with a definite place for all necessities are new and very chic. So you won't be caught short, there are hankies and compacts with identical hand painted designs, very smart for that coming formal.

Brigadiers Pledge New Members

Four more Brigadiers were started on their way to full fledged affiliation last Monday evening before the large Maltese cross of the Brigadier shield, at the home of Mack Cunningham 447 East First North.

The initial rites were performed on Ted Tibbetts, Dean Abbegg, Talmage Christensen, and Fred Balls by ceremonial masters Tom Baum, Ken Jensen, and Dean Conder.

History and creed of the unit was reviewed by Wayne C. Booth, and the significance of the shield was explained by Vice President Ken Jensen.

Following the ceremony, the members and pledgee guests were served refreshments, during which plans were laid for another stag swimming party, and mattress pertaining to the forth coming spring invitational dancing party and spring canyon party were completed.

Other regular members present were; Nordell "Tub" Elliot, Frank Taylor, Stan Neilson, Bill Jones, Murr Skousen, Ted Schofield, Bruce Barclay, Stan Clark, Glenn Smart, Mack Cunningham, Evon T. Francis, Ross Butler, Stan Boyden, and Don Snow.

Stan Nielson and Mack Cunningham were in charge of the pledging party, assisted by the unit officers.

The Brigadier Spring Invitational will be held May 9 in the Springville Memorial hall. The affair, one of the highlights of the spring social season, is semi-formal.

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Dance Club To Present Annual Revue May 8th

Cougars Open Season Against Utah

Coach Floyd Millet is rounding up his squad in preparation for the first track meet for the Cougars this year against Utah in the U stadium Saturday.

The outcome of the meet will probably depend on who wins the relay, Coach Millet said. "It will be close but the Y should win." The sons of Brigham are especially strong in all the running events but they slack a little in the weights.

Those Millet chose to compete and the events they will appear in are:

100-yard dash—Ellsworth, Boyle, Anderson.

220-yard dash — Ellsworth, Boyle, Hansen.

440-yard run — Wilcox, Wiscombe, Fisher.

880-yard run—Bourne, Thatcher, Hale, Woodland.

Mile—Woodland, Jones.

2-mile run — Webb, Johnson, Jones.

Low hurdles—Hansen, Lake.

High hurdles—Weimer, Lake.

Broad jump—Rohnet, Weimer, Lake.

High jump — Tibbetts, Lake.

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Girls to Meet Here for WAA Play Day

WAA invitational play day will be held Saturday, May 10 at the BYU stadium. Girls from all the universities and junior colleges in Utah have been invited to participate. Activities for the day will include softball, tennis, volleyball doubles, archery, badminton, and Danish ball. The games will be directed by Vera Adams and Florence Mushrates.

Melba Jones and Lenore Hansen will guide the recreation during the lunch hour and Geneve Hickenlooper will be in charge of the lunch.

The officers of the club, Dorothy Ballard, Vaudis Andrus, Louise Peterson, and Florence Muhlestein will welcome the participants.

Lenore Hansen was appointed chairman of the annual WAA award banquet to be held Saturday, May 17 at Twin Pines. Catherine Cox was selected to act as toast mistress.

Javelin—Peterson, Dixon, Chipman, Anderson.

Relay—(4 out of these 6) Fisher, Rohnet, Bourne, Wilcox, Wiscombe, Woodland.

Weimer.

Pole vault—Lake, Weimer, Biddulph, Peterson.

Hammer—Blackham Nilsen.

Discus—Blackham, Mullenaux, Peterson.

Shot put — Blackham, Mullenaux.

Batter Up!

That old familiar cry "batter up" will be heard Saturday morning at the Provo Coop baseball park when the newly formed intramural baseball league opens.

Baseball League To Open Saturday

With mother nature's permission Brigham Young university's baseball fans should get a real taste of the national pastime Saturday morning, when the newly formed intramural baseball league opens its season in the Provo Coop's baseball park. Nearly 80 male students will be engaged in the four team league.

The first game is scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m. between the Draft Dodgers and the Reds. Yankees and the Wet Socks are slated to play at 11 p.m. Baseball, which is a new sport to come under the intramural program, is expected to fill a long wanted need on the university campus. Students are urged to attend these league games on Saturday mornings, because if the league does not operate successfully, the sport will probably disapear from the campus altogether.

The roster of each of the four teams is as follows:

Reds: Monte Anderson, Bob Orr, Wayne Soffe, Gordon Wells, O'dean Hess, Keith Wilson, Don Snow, Kent Francis, Wendell Seeley, Ken Gardner, Baird Johnson, John Sonnenberg, Eric Sonnenberg, William Dunkley, Ray Mills, and Junior Hiatt.

Yankees: Stan Nielsen, Don Overly, Dave Crowton, Ken Jensen, Lloyd Brink, Bob Blaylock, Harry Evans, Dick Swenson, Dewey Fillis, Glen Alfred, Max Dix, George Jackson, Russell Frandsen, Dale Hunt, Ray Wiscombe, Cliff Mortensen.

Seagrams: Art Gilbert, Frank Fabey, Herman Longhurst, Roland Jensen, Reggie LePevre, Dean Gardner, Fred Johnson, Murr Skousen, Wes Boyle, Ira Ferris, Carl Jones, Avon Francis, George Farlino, Scratton, Howard Wa[illegible], Ken Maynard, Rod Ka[illegible], Dale Schofield.

Draft Dodgers: Neal McKnight, S[illegible] Mavrakis, Allan Chipman, Wayne Bunker, Bob Rohnet, Don Chipman, Roy Evans, Dee Stewart, Wayne Reeve, Owen Dixon, Reed Nielson, Lee Taylor, Bob Liday, Ernie Johnson, Talmage Christenson and Bud Spence.

CATTY PROWLIN'S

by Ruby Merrill

Hello, all you beautiful BYU girls! This column is dedicated to you and your sports—the most popular of which seems to be gossiping and resting in Pop's or Calder's.

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Another track meet and relay carnival has passed into oblivion. Despite the fact that most of the boys were a trifle young, it was a relief to see so many males congregated at one time, in one place now that Uncle Sam has eliminated so many hereabouts.

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Besides breaking the world's high jump record for 45 minutes by going 6'10", Billy Stewart of the Southern California Athletic Club, made quite a few dents in a lot of feminine hearts last Saturday.

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The five gals with the "classy chassis" who led the posture parade—namely, Ethel Clark, Mary Deane Peterson, Dorothy Ballard, Louise Peterson, and Frederica Meyer—credit the phys. ed. department for their figgers, but my guess is that they lost pounds in nervous excitation when their white uniforms didn't get here until late Friday morning.

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It's hard to tell, in these war times, whether Loreen Newell is taking the national defense seriously or practicing up for the next Sadie Hawkins' Day, but I'm warning you all—Miss Newell, freshman, is one of the best rifle shots in the nation.

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With my only thought to please my colleague, Edith Georgis, all girls take notice I am hereby mentioning the track meet between Utah and BYU Saturday in Salt Lake. His prediction is that either Utah or the Y will win. (Isn't that just like a man?) Everyone else, naturally, knows who will win—don't you?

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By the way, thanks George, old pal, for the job. Now that Girls' day is over I'll quickly sink back into my usual lethargy. And from now on, buddy, it's all yours.

'Mural Reflections

by Anno Walker

To those women who know nothing about baseball, and who don't want to know anything about such vigorous subjects and who have never heard of an intramural league, I dedicate this column. With each copy I issue a money-back guarantee to satisfy the horse-al depending upon creed, sex, and previous condition of servitude.

Good news to all women on the campus who are pining for an unpatriotic man that doesn't believe in military training, is the fact that one of the newly organized baseball teams, Seagrams, has changed its name to Draft Dodgers. Art Gilbert's gal friends must be happy about the turn of events, as Art is the captain of this group.

Free to students is the information that all will be admitted free of charge to the opening games of the intramural league at the Provo Coop's park Saturday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The first game will pit the Draft Dodgers against the Reds, lead by Junior Hiatt. In the second game the Yankees, under Stan Nelson, will meet the Wet Socks, coached by Wayne Bunker.

Don Overly is the proud possessor of a job. He's to be the new coach of American Fork high school next year.

In the social unit league (still baseball) the Brickers hated the Viklings soundly with a 29 to 1 defeat.

Remember gals, any attention is better than none, especially if it is from a man.

Many Apply for Y Scholarships

Applications for $25 scholarships to be given by the BYU to each of the high schools in this region, have been pouring into the office of the High School Committee of the Extension Division for the last ten days. The deadline for the receipt of these applications is May 2.

The winners will be judged on the basis of scholarship, character, and possibilities of leadership. The members of the committee to select each winner are: Dr. Carlton Culmsee, director of the Extension Division, Dean Carl F. Eyring, Dean T. L. Martin, and Dean Wesley P. Lloyd.

The results will be announced soon, and the certificates will be presented to the winners at their respective high schools by BYU alumni.

Tennis Team to Meet Utes Today

Seeking revenge for the defeat handed them two weeks ago, the BYU tennis squad will meet the University of Utah on the U courts today.

The squad will travel without Mark Boyle who has quit school to take a job. Lloyd Brink, Fred Weimer, and Alfred Alder will be in there, with Keith Wilson, Bill Gay and Max Dix to complete the squad.

Coach Buck Dixon stated that he was going to have some try-outs to find a man to take Boyle's place on the squad.

Holbrook Goes To Convention

Miss Leona Holbrook, assistant professor in the physical education department left the first of the week for Atlantic City, New Jersey and New York City to attend a national health and physical education convention. She will return to campus on May 9.

Will be Held in College Hall Directed by Miss Burton

It's here! Grab your student body cards, hang on to your hats and rush to the ticket office for your ticket to the dance revue in College hall May 8.

The theme for the program will be "The dance art of a country as expressed through the history of its own people." The members of the Dance club under Miss Margaret Burton's direction have composed many of the group, solo and duet dances.

A Puritan and free dance, dances impersonating Mary Wigman and Martha Graham, two of the world's greatest exponents of the dance, according to Miss Burton; dances by BYU exponents; dances depicting three moods: religious, athletic and festive; a dramatic epic, news of the world, showing European countries yesterday and today; Pavane, a dance of the 15th century; the tango and the rhumba, 20th century dances; folk dances; The Mexican hat dance, gigue, and square dances are the types of dances to be presented.

Dancers will include: Flora Adams, Ethel Clark, Catherine Cox, Grace Calhoun, Edith Clark, Marjorie Evans, Merle Fletcher, Helen Gowans, Jeanette Gray, Ann Harper, Geneve Hickenlooper, Lucy Hodgson, Roberta Holt, Katherine Jones, Phyllis Littlewood, Beth Naylor, Leona Porter, Rhea Robins, Katherine Swenson, June Wagwell, Blanche Weight, Phyllis Weight, Venice Whiting, Bob Bowman, Wesley Burnside, Riley Morgan, Roland Thurell and Wesley Swapp.

Jane Thompson, Jean Faux, and Bob Bowman will accompany them.

"The dance revue should be on your 'must see' list, it will be a treat, it that will make you glad to be alive. Come prepared for a full evening of pleasure and satisfaction," is the word the phys. ed. department are given out concerning this creative event.

Sports Calendar

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Saturday at U Stadium—BYU - Utah State Track Meet at 2 p.m.

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